



Perfect Safety is combined with convenience in our certificates of deposit. When you have any sum of money not wanted for immediate use, you can leave it here and we give you a written agreement to pay it back at any time you want it.

The First National Bank

District 44 and Vicinity. The weather the past month has been steady cold and the seven inches of foundation snow that came early has been made heavier by frequent light snowfalls and sleighing today is good and if steady cold weather continues two weeks longer we would recommend boats for the lowlands.

We are informed that road overseer East Westman, for road district 1, is going to move out of the township the first of March and if the above is true, the township board will probably have to appoint an overseer until such time as one can be elected.

DIED.—Arthur Carlson, 18 years of age, living with his parents on mile in Colfax county died at St. Mary's hospital last week, where he had an operation for appendicitis. He was at his school work on Jan. 16. The funeral was held in the M. E. church at Richland Sunday, services being conducted by the local minister after which the remains were taken to the Columbus cemetery. The pall bearers were all school mates of the deceased.

We are reliably informed that there is \$39 in the treasury of Columbus township.

It will be well to keep an eye on the young apple trees during this heavy snow as the rabbits are getting desperate.

Mr. Erskine, the gardener who tills the McEithern farm two miles east of the city last year, has moved away but we did not learn where. Mickey (Dinneen), who with his brother Charles farmed last year near Shell Creek, will move onto the late John Wise farm three miles north of the city.

School of Agriculture. Commencing January 2, 1905, the University of Nebraska offers a course of instruction in the principles and practice of agriculture. The course covers the subjects of soils, field crops, dairying, butter and cheese making, breeds and judging of live stock, disease of farm animals, horticulture, shop work, farm machinery, and English. No examinations are required for entrance.

Dr. Mark T. McMahon—Dentist. Knowing that the dread of pain results in the loss of more teeth than any other cause, Dr. McMahon has equipped his dental parlors with the latest and best appliances known to the dental profession for the relief and prevention of pain. All cavities prepared by electricity, vitalized air and dentine used for painless extraction of teeth. Careful examination free of charge. All work guaranteed or money refunded. Dental parlors, Post Office Building, 13th street, Columbus, Nebr. Independent phone, office, 209; residence, 248. Wif Special Edition 5 cents per copy.

Dr. J. E. PAUL, Dentist. Solicits your patronage. We make a specialty of doing all work entrusted to us carefully and conscientiously. Nervous persons who have a dread of the dental chair are treated with patience and consideration. It will cost you nothing to consult us and get our prices. We have one of the largest and without a doubt one of the best equipped dental offices in the state. All work guaranteed to be satisfactory or money cheerfully refunded.

MITCHELL IS REINDICTED

OREGON SENATOR HELD FOR CONSPIRACY AND FRAUD.

GRAND JURY BREAKS SILENCE

Returns Three Indictments in Oregon Land Cases—Congressman Binger Herman and Agents of Michigan Lumber Company Also Named.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 1.—After many days of silence the federal grand jury returned three indictments in connection with the investigation into the land frauds which, it is alleged, have been perpetrated upon the United States government. The first indictment is against United States Senator John H. Mitchell, Congressman Binger Hermann, S. A. D. Pater, Horace G. McKinley, Emma L. Watson, Daniel W. Tarpley, Elbert K. Brown, Nellie Brown, his wife; Henry A. Young, Frank H. Walton, Clarke E. Loomis and Salmon B. Ormsby. They are charged with having conspired on Feb. 1, 1902, to defraud the United States government of public lands located in township 11 south and range 7 by preparing and signing affidavits as to the occupation and settlement of these lands.

Senator Mitchell is specifically charged with having, at Washington, D. C., on March 2, 1902, unlawfully prepared an affidavit for Emma L. Watson to sign, in which Mrs. Watson untruthfully swore that she was a bonafide settler on a portion of these lands. It also charges that Senator Mitchell prepared unlawfully an affidavit for S. A. D. Pater to sign, in which Pater is alleged to have sworn that he knew the contents of the Watson affidavit were true. The indictment charges that Mitchell received as a compensation for his alleged services the sum of \$2,000, paid to him by Pater. The indictment goes on to state that in pursuance of the conspiracy Senator Mitchell introduced Pater to William A. Richardson, assistant commissioner of the general office at Washington, stating that Pater was one of the most honorable citizens in the state.

The second indictment is against Henry W. Miller, Frank E. Kincart, Martin G. Hoge and Charles Nickell, late of Medford, Ore. It charges that these persons on Aug. 21, 1904, unlawfully conspired to procure 100 other persons to commit perjury by making false oaths that certain lands in the Medford land district, known as timber and stone lands, were being bought in good faith and not for purposes of speculation. These persons falsely swore that they had not conspired to sell these lands, when in fact they were buying them on speculation.

The third indictment charges Mayor William Davis of Albany, Ore., with having uttered a false affidavit. No specific charge is made against Mr. Hermann as done in the case of Mr. Mitchell. The indictment has the twofold object of connecting Elbert K. Brown and his wife with the case and removing any illegality that might have occurred when Messrs. Mitchell and Hermann were first indicted. At that time Mr. Henry was assistant United States district attorney and for fear that he might not be vested with ample authority to, of his own volition cause a legal indictment. It was thought best to indict under the same charges. Kincart and Miller, named in the second indictment, are said to be agents of a lumber company in Michigan.

M'INTYRE PLEADS GUILTY

Forger Wanted in Many Cities Arraigned in Tomba Court

New York, Feb. 1.—Philip McIntyre of Nashville, Tenn., pleaded guilty to a charge of passing a fraudulent check on the Citizens' National bank of Norfolk, Va., when arraigned in the Tomba police court. McIntyre was arrested here several days before the arrival of a steamer from Vera Cruz, charged with passing a worthless draft at a bank in the City of Mexico. The original charge against McIntyre was dismissed after a hearing before United States Commissioner Shields, but in the meantime a private detective bureau entered a complaint against the man, charging that the police had been searching for the prisoner for months and that he was wanted in more than twenty cities on a charge of fraudulently obtaining money from banks. The charge to which he pleaded guilty was one of these.

Twelfth Ballot, No Choice

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 1.—The twelfth ballot in the contest for senator to succeed Senator Francis M. Cockrell was taken in front session, but no choice resulted, and the session dissolved for the day. The ballot resulted: Cockrell, 68; Niedringhaus, 66; Kerens, 12; Speaker Hill, 1. The total vote cast was 147, of which seventy-four were necessary for a choice.

Russian Refugees Are Lost

Che Foo, Feb. 1.—Thirty-six refugees from Port Arthur were lost off the Mia Tao Islands, the junk in which they were passengers striking a rock. The information is brought by other refugees, four junks containing those who were cast ashore on the islands.

Russians Said to Have Lost Heavily

London, Feb. 1.—The Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent says: The Russian casualties in the engagement on Jan. 25 to Jan. 29 are now estimated at between 26,000 and 42,000 and those of the Japanese at 7,000.

Wright Retires From Office

Washington, Feb. 1.—After twenty years' service as United States commissioner of labor, Carroll D. Wright has retired from that office. He left for Worcester, Mass., to assume the presidency of Clark college. His successor, Dr. Charles P. Neill of this city, will take charge of the bureau of labor today.

SWEAR HE SAW WARSHIPS

Captain Clado Says Two Torpedo Boats Were Present in North Sea.

Paris, Feb. 1.—The Russian officers formerly with Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron began their testimony before the international commission inquiring into the North sea incident.

Captain Wallerond of the transport Kamchatka testified that during the evening, while on the lookout for torpedo boats, he saw the outlines of a strange craft and heard shots. Thereupon he sent a wireless message to the flagship, saying: "Torpedo boats follow us."

The flagship answered: "Report how many torpedo boats follow you." Captain Wallerond answered: "We proceed with lights extinguished. They attack us from all sides at a distance of about ten cable lengths."

The Kamchatka proceeded, but Captain Wallerond did not see any more strange craft.

Captain Clado of the admiral's flagship gave a circumstantial recital about seeing two torpedo boats. He said: "I first saw a strange craft through my night glass and then the searchlights convinced us that it was a torpedo boat. At the same time the signal officer reported another boat which almost collided with us. We maneuvered to avoid a collision and escaped the torpedo which might have discharged. The searchlights then disclosed a torpedo boat fifteen cable lengths away. We saw this one much better than the other, as the searchlights lit it up. The torpedo boats gradually drew off."

Asks Pardon for Condemned Woman

Burlington, Vt., Feb. 1.—Governor Bell notified Attorney Moloney that he will meet him at the Pavilion hotel in Montpelier today for the purpose of hearing evidence to support his petition for a reprieve of the death sentence passed upon Mrs. Mary M. Rogers, whose execution has been set for Friday afternoon. Mr. Moloney said that the evidence he will produce to the governor has come to light since Mrs. Rogers was convicted and he feels confident that Governor Bell will grant his application for a reprieve.

Boy Killed While Coasting

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 1.—While coasting, Earl Reynolds was killed, Thomas Davis was fatally injured, Mary Reynolds was painfully bruised and cut, a lad named Lester had a leg broken and Charles Leister had his head badly cut, besides suffering internal injuries. The killed and injured are all small children, who were coasting on a big sled down the steep hill. After traveling three blocks the outfit struck a big dry and all of the children were thrown under the horses, which trampled the life out of one and injured the others.

Singer Is Fatally Burned

Cincinnati, Feb. 1.—As the audience in a local theater awaited the appearance of Mamie Rayburn, a concert singer, she rushed out of her dressing room, a living torch, and ran screaming through the theater. Several men threw coats over her and a pool of water finally put out the flames but the singer, burned from head to foot and suffering horribly, is dying in a hospital. Only the prompt action by men in the theater prevented a dangerous panic.

Stockmen Are Much Worried

Alliance, Neb., Feb. 1.—Snow has fallen here steadily for twenty-four hours and is still in progress with no signs of abatement. With the thermometer at zero and a wind rising strong from the east, the stockmen are all well as to their stock, for this condition prevails throughout the entire western part of the state, with a lower temperature and greater wind velocity in some parts.

Blind Girl Murdered

Lamar, Colo., Feb. 1.—Guayaguina Garo, a blind girl, seventeen years of age, was found murdered in the restaurant owned by her uncle, Julio Rodriguez, where she slept. Her head had been cleft open with an axe. A trunk had been rifled of \$200 and some jewelry. The girl had been gagged and it is supposed the robber killed her as she attempted to make an outcry.

Fraternal Congress Protests

Butte, Mont., Feb. 1.—The American Fraternal Congress, 30,000 strong, has presented a petition to the legislature protesting against the proposed taxation of the various fraternal orders in the state and bringing different orders under state control in line with the suggestion of Governor J. K. Toole in his message.

British Steamer Wrecked

Amsterdam, Feb. 1.—The British steamer Alba, from Newport News, is ashore at Sandport, near Harlem, on the North sea, and will be a total loss. Twelve members of her crew have been gotten ashore, but twenty-five are still on board. Life boats are in attendance.

THE "I" AND THE "J."

Why They are Dotted and How the Practice Originated.

The dot over the "i" originated in an accent which was put over the letter when doubled or placed next a "u," a practice traced back to the eleventh century. In the sixteenth century an accent occurs in the combination of "i" with other letters, and in the fourteenth century the accent was changed to a dot—first instance in MSS. 1327—which became universal when printing made it inconvenient to retain both forms. Originally "i" and "j" were modified forms of the same letter. In the fifteenth century the "i" at the beginning of a word was lengthened and ornamentally turned to the left, while in the middle of a word it was unaltered. Both forms were dotted, and after the initial "i" became "j," the separate letter and a consonant, it still retained its dot. This is limited usually to the small "j," but abroad it may be seen also over the capital letter.—London Telegraph.

EZRA MAHAFFEY SHOT

Joe Wells who Fired the Shot lodged in Jail—Carried Gun Play a Little Too Far—MahaFFEY May Die—Bullet Just Missed Heart.

Ezra MahaFFEY is lying at death's door, shot through by a bullet from Joe Wells' revolver. A young wife and mother is sitting with her child at the bedside of her wounded husband, awaiting the outcome with the anxiety that only a young mother can feel. The perpetrator of the deed, once one of the most promising young men of Columbus, energetic, talented, wealthy, lies in jail, a physical and moral wreck, as a result of a life of excess and dissipation.

Three shots were fired. One entered MahaFFEY's breast, barely missed his heart and lodged near his spine, just under the skin. The second bullet entered his forearm, shattering his elbow and lodging in his wrist. The third shot barely missed MahaFFEY's head and the ball imbedded itself in the wall of the room where the shooting occurred.

Drs. Martyn and Evans in a difficult but successful operation removed the two bullets at noon today and left the wounded man resting easily. The surgeons said after the operation that the question of life or death would not be settled for a week or ten days, but with favorable progress MahaFFEY might recover.

The first outsider to know of the affair was Fred Hollenbeck. He was passing by Wells' house, which is on a twelfth street north of the round house, and saw MahaFFEY lying just outside the door. He went to summon the police, after learning what had occurred, and the two Nelsons of the night police quickly responded. When they reached the scene MahaFFEY had crawled to Karvich's house, a few rods away, and one of the officers found him there. He was taken home on a stretcher and Drs. Martyn and Evans called.

Meanwhile the other officer was attracted to Wells' house by the screams of Wells' wife. He found the man

defence. He says that as he was sitting on the bed MahaFFEY jumped on him and he was compelled to shoot. This was the story told by Wells last night to the officers as they were taking him to jail. Today, when seen by a Journal reporter, he refused to say anything except that he was waiting for Judge Sullivan to come home and take charge of a case.

Wells is very nervous and pale and Dr. Arnold and Platz visited him in his cell. The doctors gave him some tablets for his nervousness and examined him.

MahaFFEY says that he does not know how the doors of the room came to be locked, but thinks Wells' wife must have locked them. She was not present while the men were there, and says she was in her bedroom asleep and only heard the last shot Mrs. MahaFFEY heard all three of the shots from her home.

There were no witnesses to any of the transaction whatever, and the case will have to be judged on the merits of the stories told by the principals. As county Attorney Latham is out of the city, no action has been taken yet as to Wells' hearing.

Wells is slight of build and weakened by dissipation, as well as being afflicted with lameness. MahaFFEY is a strong young man who has been working for the electric light company.

Dr. Schug Becomes Heir to Fortune

The Tacoma Washington News of January 7, contained a story about Dr. F. J. Schug, at one time a Columbus physician, partner of Dr. D. T. Martyn, which will be read with interest by his Columbus friends. Mrs. Schug is a sister of M. H. Waite and a cousin of Mrs. E. J. Young of Columbus.

Following is a copy of the article referred to: "To wake in the morning and find oneself heir to a fortune of considerable proportions, the existence of which one had no previous knowledge, is an experience that falls to very few. But that is just what occurred to Dr. F. J. Schug of this city and he is now enjoying the anticipation of soon coming into possession of

M'KINLEY BANQUET AT CANTON

Vice President-Elect Fairbanks and General Lee Guests of Honor.

Canton, O., Feb. 1.—Commemorating the natal day of the late President McKinley, the Young Men's McKinley club of Canton held a notable banquet in the Auditorium. Vice President-Elect Fairbanks occupied the central position as chief guest of honor. Justice William H. Day, friend, neighbor and confidant of the late president, was master of ceremonies. To his left was General Fitzhugh Lee, idol and hero of the south. Vis-a-vis sat General Black, one of the heroes of the civil war and former commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. In the banquet hall flanking these guests are orators were congressman and ex-congressman and party leaders from Ohio, as well as notables from remote distances. Back of and all around the diners the vast amphitheater, with its capacity of 3,000 people, was almost completely filled with auditors, who wished to hear the speaking.

Finda Traces of Poison

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Coroner's Physician Lewke, who is making a chemical analysis of the intestines of Mrs. Marie Welcker-Hock, informed Coroner Hoffman that he had discovered evidence of extraneous poison, although the analysis had not yet been completed.

New York, Feb. 1.—Johann Hock of Chicago, who was arrested here charged with bigamy, after a search extending over the entire country, told the officials at police headquarters that he is anxious to return to Chicago at once. He wanted to face the charges against him in that city, he said, and has no intention of opposing extradition. When Hock was arraigned in police court he was remanded back to police headquarters for forty-eight hours. As the prisoner was leaving the court room he said: "Yes, I am the man wanted in Chicago, but they are mistaken as to the charges. I am wanted for some trouble I had with my sister-in-law about some furniture."

Postal Progress League

Boston, Feb. 1.—The establishment in the United States of a parcels post system was generally favored by the members of the Postal Progress league who attended the annual meeting of the organization in this city. A number of the speakers declared that a great loss was sustained by the government annually through the maintenance of the free delivery system and Secretary Cowles proposed a parcels post to overcome this loss. Officers were elected as follows: President, Colonel Albert A. Pope of New York; treasurer, Thomas A. Barrett of New York; secretary, James L. Cowles of New York.

Drummer Charged With Bigamy

St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 1.—Frank Roberts, who for several years has been a traveling representative of a Chicago firm, was arrested at Armour, Mo., on a charge of bigamy. He is in jail at Marysville, Mo., where he is alleged to have recently married the daughter of a farmer, when he already had a wife at Horton, Kan.

Two Hundred are at Work

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Two hundred of the 900 lumber wagon drivers on strike returned to work in factories where agreements had been signed with the union. Picketing was actively conducted at seventy large lumber yards where the strike is still on.

HIS APOSTOLIC MAJESTY.

Title of the Emperor of Austria as King of Hungary. The title of "apostolic majesty" is borne by the emperor of Austria as king of Hungary.

Hungary was ruled by dukes from its conquest by the Magyars to the year 1000, the regal title being assumed first by Vaik, whose education had been intrusted by his father, Geza, to Adalbert, bishop of Prague. On succeeding his father Vaik embraced and established Christianity, applied for and received from Pope Sylvester II, the title of "apostolic king," was crowned as Stephen I. and afterward known as St. Stephen.

The title was renewed by Clement XIII. in 1788 and, though abolished in 1848, was re-assumed as "apostolic majesty" in 1851 and restricted in 1868 to the Austrian emperor in his character as king of Hungary. The privilege of being preceded by a cross bearer was granted with the original title.—London Standard.

Bowden Reduces Record

Ormond, Fla., Feb. 1.—The greatest automobile meeting ever held in this country or any other country, so far as smashing records is concerned, closed here. The last performance was the running of a mile in 22.45 seconds by H. L. Bowden in his twin sixty-horse power car. After the day's events had been finished he asked permission of the officials to try for the kilometer and mile records and the course was cleared for him. Unfortunately the kilometer time was not caught on the automatic, but several watches gave it as 20.5 seconds, the world's record being 21.25.

Long Star States

In the course of conversation at a club the other evening, a man referred to "the Long Star State."

"What state do you mean?" he was asked.

"Why, Texas, of course."

"Well," he was told, "do you know that there are no fewer than five independent sovereign states which use a long star on their national flags today? They are Turkey, Chile, Cuba, Liberia and the Congo Free State."

A Black Eye

In the treatment of contusions where there is extensive discoloration of the skin if rub is freely applied without oil rubbing the discoloration will quickly disappear. Absorbent cotton may be soaked in the oil and applied. If the skin is broken a little boric acid should be applied over the abrasion. A black eye thus treated can be made gone in a few hours, especially if the oil be applied warm.

RUSSIAN LOSSES 10,000

MISTCHENKO AND KONDRATOVITCH SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

LULL IN FIGHTING IN FAR EAST

Japs Said to Have Lost 7,000 Men in Four Days' Engagement—Disorder is Practically Suppressed at Warsaw and Moscow.

Mukden, Feb. 1.—There is another lull in the fighting, but it is impossible to tell how long it will last. The Russian losses the last few days were about 10,000. Many of the bodies of the killed have not yet been gathered. Lieutenant General Stackelberg's corps was the heaviest loser. The Japanese forces on the Russian right were originally about 10,000, who were routed and panic stricken, but afterwards they were strongly reinforced from the Japanese right. General Mistchenko's wound is serious, a bullet having fractured his knee joint. General Kondratovitch was shot through the lungs and the bullet lodged at his spine, from whence it has been extracted. His chief of staff, Colonel Andrif, was severely wounded in the head.

The Japanese advance against the Russian left turns out to have been merely a demonstration. The Japanese fell back as soon as the Russians brought up reinforcements. The only fighting of any consequence occurred at Chonhai pass. Two Japanese battalions tried to capture the village of Tsiang. A bayonet encounter ensued, and the Japanese were driven off, leaving thirty-nine dead and eight wounded. The Russians lost twelve killed and thirty-six wounded.

SUMMARY OF THE SITUATION

Strike in Russia Said to Be Practically Ended.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 1.—There has been a partial suppression of disorder in Warsaw and traffic has been restored so far as the arrival of some supplies of food. In other industrial centers, including Moscow and St. Petersburg, the strike is practically at an end. Grand Duke Vladimir, in the course of an interview with the Associated Press, intimated that the people of Russia would soon be given a measure of representative government, although he declared that anything like general suffrage was not to be considered. The committee of ministers which discussed the proposed reforms has published a report with the purpose of showing the people that the plans outlined in the imperial decree of Dec. 28 are being carefully considered. An unconfirmed report is in circulation that it has been officially ascertained that the discharge of grape from a saluting gun during the ceremony of the blessing of the waters on Jan. 19, and which imperiled the lives of the emperor and members of his family, was a deliberate act of the terrorists, their tool being a private soldier named Bogdanoff of the saluting battery.

An official statement gives the casualties in the collision between strikers and troops on Jan. 22 as ninety-six killed and 333 wounded. Of the latter thirty-two have died.

Warsaw Quieting Down

London, Feb. 1.—The Daily Mail's Warsaw correspondent reports a restoration of comparative peace, though the city is still in a condition of dangerous ferment. "The majority of the troops," the correspondent says, "have been withdrawn from the center of the city and the end of the strike is in sight. There is some fighting still in the outer suburbs and cases of treacherous stabbing of soldiers are growing more frequent. Vehicular traffic has been resumed and supplies of food are arriving. Hundreds of domestic mischief-makers have been arrested and arrested if found to be carrying weapons. Careful investigation convinces me that the death number 300, the rumors of dynamite outrages at Lodz and that 25,000 Lodz workmen are marching on Warsaw are unfounded. The Lodz men have struck, but remain quiet."

Princess Under the Knife

London, Feb. 1.—The Princess Victoria, daughter of King Edward, underwent an operation at Buckingham palace. The operation was performed by Sir Frederick Treves, surgeon-in-ordinary to the king. A bulletin subsequently issued says: "The circumstances of the operation were favorable. The princess bore it very well and is progressing very satisfactorily."

Spencer's Love Affair

Herbert Spencer never married. When he was twenty years old he had something like a tender affair, and he tells about it in his autobiography. The young lady's affections had already been placed elsewhere, and she was only playing with the budding philosopher. One day her "young man" called, and they all went out for a walk. Spencer says: "She, taking his arm, looked over her shoulder smilingly at another mischievous to see what effect was produced on me, there being an evident suspicion that I should not be pleased. The revelation was not agreeable to me, but still it did not give me a shock of a serious kind."

Photograph Factory Sounded

Camden, N. J., Feb. 1.—Fire in the plant of the Victor Talking Machine company caused a loss estimated at \$60,000. There were fifty girls in the building when the flames broke out. They became panic-stricken and many fainting, but all were rescued unharmed.

Sentences Negro to Hang

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 1.—The Missouri supreme court sentenced Fred Williams, colored, to be hanged at St. Louis on March 10 for the murder of Luther Lewis, also colored.



SOUNDS SUBSTANTIAL Does it not? This just represents our bank in every sense of the word.

In asking you to place your banking on our hands, we point with pride to our record of 35 years of safe banking, to the hundreds of your neighbors, business men, who have found this bank tried and true to the interest of every depositor.

Columbus State Bank

A Bad Man. The following story taken from the Silver Creek Sand gives an account of a man who is now in the hospital and who may have to lose both feet:

"Last Friday Marshal J. T. Cotton received a telephone message from the sheriff at Fullerton to arrest a young and glibly man by the name of John Matea.

Marshal Cotton ran across a man who he thought answered the description, tackled him and the fellow put up a talk, about by others which left him in a doubt, consequently he left him with his freedom while he investigated. Later he became convinced that he was John Matea and went after him. John had fled. The next that we heard of the gay masher was that he went out in the sand hills to escape arrest, slept in a straw stack or hay barn and in the morning crawled into Janecki's with both his feet frozen. Mr. Janecki sent for Martin Koizal, who did what he could for him, and Sunday morning took him to D. Wynn, put him on the train and sent him to the hospital at Columbus. We learn that he has gone part of his foot amputated since going there.

Young Matea is only getting a small part of what he deserves. He was with boy and at one time shot a miler in Chicago. The man was not killed and a girl who was stuck on John paid \$100 to get him out on bail. The \$25 are being carefully considered. An unconfirmed report is in circulation that it has been officially ascertained that the discharge of grape from a saluting gun during the ceremony of the blessing of the waters on Jan. 19, and which imperiled the lives of the emperor and members of his family, was a deliberate act of the terrorists, their tool being a private soldier named Bogdanoff of the saluting battery.

An official statement gives the casualties in the collision between strikers and troops on Jan. 22 as ninety-six killed and 333 wounded. Of the latter thirty-two have died.

Warsaw Quieting Down. London, Feb. 1.—The Daily Mail's Warsaw correspondent reports a restoration of comparative peace, though the city is still in a condition of dangerous ferment. "The majority of the troops," the correspondent says, "have been withdrawn from the center of the city and the end of the strike is in sight. There is some fighting still in the outer suburbs and cases of treacherous stabbing of soldiers are growing more frequent. Vehicular traffic has been resumed and supplies of food are arriving. Hundreds of domestic mischief-makers have been arrested and arrested if found to be carrying weapons. Careful investigation convinces me that the death number 300, the rumors of dynamite outrages at Lodz and that 25,000 Lodz workmen are marching on Warsaw are unfounded. The Lodz men have struck, but remain quiet."

Princess Under the Knife

London, Feb. 1.—The Princess Victoria, daughter of King Edward, underwent an operation at Buckingham palace. The operation was performed by Sir Frederick Treves, surgeon-in-ordinary to the king. A bulletin subsequently issued says: "The circumstances of the operation were favorable. The princess bore it very well and is progressing very satisfactorily."

Spencer's Love Affair

Herbert Spencer never married. When he was twenty years old he had something like a tender affair, and he tells about it in his autobiography. The young lady's affections had already been placed elsewhere, and she was only playing with the budding philosopher. One day her "young man" called, and they all went out for a walk. Spencer says: "She, taking his arm, looked over her shoulder smilingly at another mischievous to see what effect was produced on me, there being an evident suspicion that I should not be pleased. The revelation was not agreeable to me, but still it did not give me a shock of a serious kind."

Photograph Factory Sounded

Camden, N. J., Feb. 1.—Fire in the plant of the Victor Talking Machine company caused a loss estimated at \$60,000. There were fifty girls in the building when the flames broke out. They became panic-stricken and many fainting, but all were rescued unharmed.

Sentences Negro to Hang

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 1.—The Missouri supreme court sentenced Fred Williams, colored, to be hanged at St. Louis on March 10 for the murder of Luther Lewis, also colored.

MahaFFEY Asks \$11,220 Damages.

Ezra MahaFFEY, through his attorneys R. W. Hobart and J. D. Stross, filed a suit in District Court this afternoon at 5 o'clock against Joseph Wells for \$11,220 damages.

Modern Dentistry

Dentistry as a science is making greater progress than any other science pertaining to the human body. New instruments and appliances are constantly being invented. New remedies are being discovered to be used in connection with various treatments which require. All these things are for the prevention and relief of pain and make dental operations in most cases absolutely painless. We use none but the latest approved methods and appliances. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. 13 years